

Camp Prospect Hill Sep. 18th 1775

My Love

It is with Pleasure I embrace this opportunity offered by M^r. Boardford for the Conveyance of a Letter to my Dearest I somewhat Expect this will meet you on the Road I am in good health and High Spirits I Received yours wherein you Express ed your Joy in my Not going to Quebec my Love I fear you think I am Safer here than as though I went to Quebec Remember the Palmists Express-
 =ion, if I take the wings of the Morning and fly to the uttermost Parts of the Sea behold Thou art there I doubt not but where Ever I am god will be there and be my Stay and Support my Love I had it under Consideration whither to offer my Self to go to Quebec and had so far Concluded upon the Matter that If I had been Requested to go I should not have Refused though I think it carries the Appearance of a Desperate undertaking there was Officers in my Station that appeared Earnest for going and it being my Disposition not to enter into a Dispute for a bad Bargain never opposed their going by People who came out of Boston the day before yesterday we are informed that General Gage has began to Pull down the Houses at the South End and Intends to Pull down all the Buildings from the fortification to the hay market in order to fortify the Town Stronger we have had one or two Deserted

To

Col. William T. Miller

Warren

from Bunker Hill who say they had about Twenty
one Hundred Men on Bunker Hill Last week and
that there was three Companies more just come over
who arrived a few Days ago that the officers talk of
Coming out but are hindered by Continual alarms
of our Going in — things remain very Silent in
regard of Firing Guns if our Vessels were kept all
into port in all Parts of the Continent they must Starve
in Boston for want of Board as they have but Little
and the Last Ship load that arrived came from Great
Brittain and cost a Guinea per Hundred there which
when it arrived in Boston was so Intirely Spilt
that it could not be eat the Jacket I mentioned to
M^r. Hill to be turned I would have done with Very
Narrow Silver Lac this with the best Wishes of
yours — — — — — Loving Husband

William T. Miller

As I hear you talk of Coming with M^r. Burr
I fear if you should come with him he would be for
going a way so soon I could not have a chance to
be with you as much as I want to I should be glad
to see you come so as to stay or go when and as
you please without Consulting any body but me

W^m T. M.

My Best respects to Capt Whiting & Lady M^r Saunders & Lady
Doct^r Peter & Lady and all Enquiring Friends

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